## GOING SLOW AT CHICAGO.

Will Delay Kill Off Brother Blaine's Boom?

UPROAR IN THE HALL

The Man with an Ironolad Pledge Upset Entirely.

Kothing in Sight to Match the Blaine B Not Likely to Reach a Ballot Before Fri day or Saturday-Colored Delegates Begin to Look Portorn-California Kaleht Wants to Brand George William Curtis and Can't -A Blaine Cyclone Sweeps Over the Con rention after the Arthur Men Had Missed eir Chance to Shout-The Committee on Puture Belegates-Trying to Get Arthur's

CHICAGO, June 4 .-- The morning opened as chilly and cloudy as a Vermont boom. The first delegate on the street was the flery Dutcher. After stiffening the Arthur outposts ate at night he had snatched a nap at the camp fire and had awakened bright eved and rejuvenated. The Arthur corps, enthused by the victory of the allies yesterday, went and declared that they still had a hope of success. The Edmunds men looked worn and weary. A failure to combine opposition ele-ments to both Blaine and Arthur had dampened their spirits. Young Roosevelt alone was buoyant. He dashed here and there, bubbling over with martial ardor. George William Curtis remained in his room conferring with the in-tellectual element of the Massachusetts delegation, while G. Frisble Hoar switched himself en a side track and assiduously endeavored to maintain a sort of armed neutrality. The Indiana delegation had revivified Harrison's Blaine rouge and Edmunds powder.

ears, listening for the neighing of a dark horse. The streets were thronged. Every racing association, each negro minstrel show, and Blaine's Star route circus had band wagons destrians. Lemonade stands sprang up around the Exposition building like mushrooms on the fields around a barnyard. All the bars did fifty-foot bar running for the benefit of Johnny O'Brien's contingent, and was coining money. The holier-than-thou element, which seems to concentrate itself at the Leland Hotel, gazed at the bar with unapproving eyes. The few Ed-munds men who did patronize it took their

By 10 o'clock the streets near the hall of the Convention were jammed. Thousands of advertising pamphiets were distributed among the crowd. The seats of the delogates were covered with them. Appeals from temperance associations, corn salve contractors, and from and for the landless enthusiasts were there in untoward confusion.

ouilding through a score of entrances. It re-sembles in size and construction the Grand Central Depot in New York. Run a small galof seats beneath it, leaving a level sisle in the centre for delegates and their friends, erect at one end a stage as large as the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, and you have the interior of the Exposition building.

The first delegates on the floor were Andrew D. White, John I. Gilbert, Theodore Roosevelt, and William H. Robertson, Roosevelt did not display his usual agility. Sober company emed to tone him down. He walked down the aisle as gravely as Hoar, and did not try to leap over the chairs. A moment afterward the Bald Engle of Westchester alighted in his seat with a feeble flapping of his lusty wings. DISTRACTED OHIO.

The Ohio delegation straggled in with drooping feathers. They had been demoralized by a fierce internal wrangle. Garfield's heirs in the Western Reserve had threatened to cut the throat of Robinson, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, for throwing the Sherman strength for Lynch yesterday afternoon. The delegation is evenly split between Blaine and Sherman, and the fight threatened to be a regular Horatil and Curiatil affair. The combatants lugged their dead and wounded into the Convention and tried to rub themselves with the salve of peace and harmony.

The Connecticut delegation seated themselves in a solid body around Gus Brandegee. They had relighted their Hawley fire and each man was trying to warm his fingers over its pittful blaze. The wood was wet however, and the fire spluttered fiffully. Mahone swept in with his white cocked hat, white iong hair, and wasp waist, leading his spirits in black and gray.

Elihu Washburne, with Beecherlike face and John Wesley hair, climbed to a seat on the stage, and Carl Schurz stalked near him like an uneasy Mephistopheles. Galusha A. Grow, whose raven locks have turned as white as snow, threaded his way to his chair, reminding old timers of the memorable fight in the House of Representatives a quarter of a century ago.

POWELL CLAYTON'S EMPTY SLEEVE. flerce internal wrangle. Garfield's heirs in the

POWELL CLAYTON'S EMPTY SLEEVE.

POWELL CLAYTON'S EMPTY SLEEVE.

"Poeweil Clayton," as the Southerners call him loomed like an obeliek in the Arkanans delegation. He is as thin as Lester B. Faulkner, whom he slightly resembles. He has only one arm. The other was lest by the premature explosion of a fowling piece a few years ago. A Star loute delegate told the Convention yesterday that he had lost it in the war.

"That's not so," remarked a spectator. "He lost it by an accident. Some gentleman carelessly left a fox trap in a smokehouse."

The'California delegationarrived in apple-pie Biaine order it includes the sons of D. B. Crocker and Claus Spreckels, heirs to untold millions. They haven't made Roosevelt's acquaintance yet.

MANY PIOMIES AND ONE GIANT.

MANY PIOMIES AND ONE GIANT.

The Illinoisans came in pregnant with a Cullom boom, to be born when the Logan cloud clears away. Indiana appeared with Old-Manof-the-Sea Thompson, who is said to have clasped his legs around the neck of Senator Edmunds. Then came Senator Plumb of Kanasa, as rosy and fat as a fail pippin. The dusky Percy Bysshe Shelley Pinchback and the astus William Pitt Kellogg, chubby Horr of Michigan, and the wonderful Julius Crear Eurrows dropped in together. Edward H. Rollins, William J. Sewell. D. G. Morrill, Thomas M. Bayne, J. C. Houck, and a score of similar statesmen straggied in, but all were intellectual pigmies compared with the giants of the iast National Republican Convention. Not one of them was groeted with a cheer as he entered the hall.

Last of all came John R. Lynch, the Hannibal of Mississippl. After inhaling the perfume of a frush basket of roses which had been placed on the Speaker's stand, he picked up his gavel, looked at the ladies, who were banked in the building like a parterrs of roses, and began to knock upon the desk in regular Wm. A. Wheeler style. It sounded like a carpenter shingling a roof.

White he was pounding the desk Goliath of Gath entered the Convention in the shape of Col. Goshen, Barnum's eight-footgiant, A ripple of appiause ran over the hall. The Colonel serves as a Blaine bill board at so much a square foot. MANY PIGMIES AND ONE GIANT.

GETTING TO BUSINESS. The Convention was some time in coming to order. When Chairman Lynch had driven his last shingle nail he thrust his small yellow hand within his bosom and introduced the Rev. John H. Horroughs, whose bushy hair and yellow moustache gave him a distinguished sir. He prayed long, loud, and earnestly, while the Convention murmured like a swarm of bees. The session opened with the presentation of a temperance memorial, which was sent to the desk by James A. Gary, an Edmunds delegate from Maryland.

Editor Cowles of Cleveland improved the time occupied in its reading in an effort to work George William Curtis. Cartis, however, shock his head, and Cowles returned to his

seat. He came here an Arthur man, fell into a Blaine not of varoish, and is probably trying to borrow an Edmunda scrubbing brush. Whoever is nominated, Cowies is certainly a standing candidate for a foreign mission.

The next resolution sent to the desk called for an extension of the Prosidential term to six years, with a one-term limitation. Then only Plumb of Kansas made a bid for popular favor by sending up a resolution pitching into English capitalists who have invested money in Western cattle ranches, and declaring that all American land ought to belong to those alone who are willing to assume the duties of American citizenship. This resolution received a few cheers.

RAWKINS RAISES A GREAT RACKET.

Then Hawkins of Tennessee huried a firebrand into the Edmunds camp. He sent up a resolution piedging every member in the Convention to support the nominee, and declaring that no man ought to hold a seat who was not ready so to agree.

A man resembling old John Brown popped up in the middle of the Massachusetts delegation. He was Henry L. Pierce. He said that the resolution had a bad paternity, adding that it originated with 'the late Mr. Conkling.' He protested against any binding of the consciences of delegates to a Convention.

Gon. Winkler of Wisconsin followed with a strong protest against the resolution. Hawkins again got up, and began to pump himself for eloquence, gyrating his arms like the arms of a windmill on a well.

Then a powerful young man, with white testh and a black moustache, shot up from the California delegation. He said that his name was Knight. As he was an unplumed knight, he began to pinme himself. His voice rang like a clerion, He said:

CALIFORNIA KWIGHT POTES UP GEORGE WILLIAM.

Mr. Chairman, I hope that their resolution will pass. Applause. No honest Republican be unan having the good of the great Republican party, openly and avowedly declaring that they will not support one man it he be nominated by the Convention—a Convention of the most includes the sent for the passaction. That he was a unplet the party. (Cheers.) HAWRINS RAISES A GREAT RACKET.

lican party, we would be false to the constituency we represent, we would be false to curselves, if we did not abide by the nontness of the party of intelligence. Trementation appleases. On one of the convention, as elected alone for their needs in the convention, as elected alone for their needs in the convention, as elected alone for their needs in convention, we have, ye, we insist in convention-shall not support is nomines. Therefore, sentlemen of the thousantion, we hope, yes, we insist for the section of the country that we come from, that this resolution be voted for, and that, wheever the noelines may be, he will have the hearty support and the votes of this Convention. And all those, be they editors of newpapers or conducting great political journals, who refuse to support the nomination, let them be branded [tremendous applause and cheeral that they came here and violated not only the implied faith that was put in them, by the direct and homest convictions of this Convention expressed by a direct vote upon the subject.

THE STAR ROUTEES TELL APPLAUSE.

Kinght's direct personal allusion to George William Curtis set the Star routers to realing like Bloux Indiana, They fairly danced with delight. Nearly every grey was turned on Curtis. A dozen delegates claimed the attention of the chair, but were inundated by shouts of Curtis! Curtis!" Chairman Lynch said that he would recognize no one until every delegate was in his seat and order was restored. In a minute the hall was so still that you could have heard a note from the throat of a canary.

Mr. Curtis alrose, and the Chairman said. "The gentleman from New Work has the floor." Curtis climbed to his chair, arrayed in a buttoned Prince Albert coat, and turned his classic face and snowy side whiskers to the sudience. There were loud cress of "Platform! platform!" Mr. Curtis arised his hand deprecatingly and shook his head. Half a dozen stenographers ran down the alsie, note books in hand, ready to take the words hat form in the said:

CONSCIOUS VIRTUE RESPONDS.

alty of the nen who took part in that Convention, and upon their adhesion to liberty. Lloud appliance.

The gentleman who was last upon the floor dared any one upon this floor to vote acaiust the resolution. I say to him in reply that the presentation of such a resolution in such a Convention as this is a stigma, an insuit upon every man who stands here.

This question is not a new question. Precisely the same motion was brought up at the last Convention, and a man from West Virginia—I honor his name—that man said, in the face of the roaring galleries and in the face of all this success—this man from Virginia said, "I am a Republican who carries his acversignty under his own hat." Loud applianse.!

Now, Mr. Chairman, Mr. Campbell's position in that Convention, the wise reflection, the afterthought of the Republican Convention of 1880, approved under the lead of that immortal leader whose faces—the lead of that immortal leader whose faces—the lead of the terminal of the convention of the Convention from the light of the character of the Republican who presented the resolution to withdraw that remain who presented the resolution to withdraw that remain who presented the resolution to withdraw that remain party, in the light of the character of the Republican Convention, the first Convention of the Lonvention. Now, sir, in the light of the character of the Republican Convention, the moderation of the Convention. Now, sir, the high to the action of the last Republican Convention, the moderation of the property of the windom, the moderation of the came member, I ask this Convention—indeed in the anorthy to be raiffed by this concourse of freemen that I see before me. [Applaues.]

HAWKINS RELENTS AND THE STORM DIES OUT.

ma. [Applause.]

HAWKINS RELENTS AND THE STORM DIES OUT.

It was an effective speech, but the orator lacked the wonderful personal magnetism of Roscoe
Conkling, and the words seemed to fall cold on
the ears of the hearers. Mr. Curtis was cheered, but not warmly cheered, when he took his
seat. Several gentlemen next claimed the
floor, but Mr. Lynch said that, under the rules
of the House of Representatives, they must
speak alternately for and against the motion.
Hawkins began to see that he had made a mistake in conjuring up such a storm. Somebody's
flank was sure to be torn. Hoar was up holding his hand aloft for recognition, when
Hawkins shouted that, as Arthur and Garfield
had voted for a similar resolution at he last
Convention, he was satisfied, and would withdraw the resolution.

The storm died away as suddenly as it had
arisen. Then another stream of resolutions
and appeals poured to the chair. One wanted
temperance principles inculcated in the platform, and another kicked against the greed of
monopolies. All were referred to the proper
committees. The Committee on Credentials
reported progress.

Mr. Ewing of Pennsylvania offered this, and
it was referred:

Resolved. That hereafter in the selection by District
Conventions of delegates to Republican National Conventions the basis of representation of the several counties, parts of counties, or wards comprising the Congressional district shall be the same as that which at
that time prevails in each district respectively, for the
nomination of Republican candidates or members of
Congress; and wherever a majority of the counties or
subdivisions cuntaming not less than one-half the population of the district shall reprise than one-half the population of the district shall reprise than one-half the popusubdivisions cuntaming not less than one-half the popusubdivisions cuntaming not less than one-half the popusubdivisions cuntaming not less than one-half the popu-HAWKINS BELENTS AND THE STORM DIES OUT.

Then Gen. Williams of Indiana, Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

Then Gen. Williams of Indiana, Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization appeared on the platform in a suit of light clothes made by a rural tailor, and reported that the committee had selected John B. Headerson for permanent Chairman. The report was read by a handsome clerk in so weak a voice that the Connecticut delegation called loudly for plain Sam Fessenden and his fog horn.

voice that the Connecticut delegation called loudly for plain Sam Fessenden and his fog horn.

Then Sitting Bull Lawson stopped fanning himself. He is one of the immortal 306, and he evidently remembered the enmity between Grant and Henderson. He raised the point of order that it was not proper to put in permanent officers of the Convention until action was taken upon the report of the Committee on Credentials.

Robert Smalls of South Carolina, the black hero who stole a liebel sleamboat and turned it over to the Union troops, and who had bought boutonnières for the whole South Carolina delegation, emphasized Sitting Bull's point of order. Chairman Lynch replied that he was only following a precedent established by the Convention four years ago, and that it was now a question for the Convention to decide. The report was then adopted by a viva voce vote, not half a dozen nava being heard.

Galusha A. Grow, G. Frisble Hoar, and Geo. B. Williams of Indiana were appointed a commission to conduct Mr. Henderson to the chair. They gathered around a long, thin man, sitting on the edge of the Missouri delegation. His full beard was cropped, and there was a bald spot on the top of his head a little larger than a trade dollar. The dist'aguished political quartet went to the platform at a grave pace. G. Frisble Hear heading the august procession. When Mr. Henderson was introduced to the Convention by his copper-colored predecessor

an usher approached him with great deference, and planed the immense gold-fringed badge of Chairman of the Eighth National Republican Convention upon his breast.

TAFFY ALL AROUND.

Henderson sajusted his glasses, drew a roll of manuscript from his coat tail pocket, and read a speech which deftly administered taffy to the friends of the different Presidential candidates. He began in a voice so low that he could not be heard at the distance of ten feet, but as he warmed up his huskiness died away and his shrill tones pierced every part of the hall. He said:

unpin, he will utarch to a civic victory no less renowned than these of war. I thank you gentlemen, for this distinguished mark of your conditions.

WHOOPING HER UF FOR J. G. B.

The reference to Edmunds was received in dead sileance. The reference to Arthur drew warm and hearty applause. When the Blaine kaynote was struck, however, the Convention was torn by a cyclone. The galleries, as usual, were packed by Blaine's friends, and they applauded as wildly as they applauded four years ago when the man of Appomattox was his opponent. Hats were thrown up, handkerchiefs were wildly waved, the tattoo of canea sounded like a hallstorm on the roof, and nearly half the delegates were on their feet mad with enthusiasm. The bannerets of the different Ritates had been removed so that they could not be used. The storm died away, but returned again, and subsided and returned a third time. It was a regular Blaine whoop-up, and ones that will probably not be exceeded unless Blaine is nominated.

When things became quiet Mr. Henderson tickled the hero of Kenessaw Mountain and Atlanta. A few Michigan men who have been industriously currycombing this war horse tried to raise a breeze, but failed.

At the conclusion of Mr. Henderson's speech a gavel was presented to the Chairman by a good-looking advertising agent. He said that it contained wood from every Territory and State in the Union, including Alaska. It was hooped with gold, and its handle was a part of the old Charter Oak. A bunch of red, white, and blue ribbons was tied to the handle.

"I accept this gavel as a good omen," Mr. Henderson replied. "It symbolizes the union of the States and Territories once more."

Andourned Anderson to a resolution

his delegation did not know that Senator Henderson was making his speech until the reference to Biaine. After the Biaine applause was over an Arthur man among the Michigan delegates said:

"Wait till Arthur's name is mentioned. We'll show you a cheer that will match yours."

"Why, we have had Arthur," said Living Skeleton Pettibone from Tennessee, who was passing down the aisle, and I don't believe half the Convention knows it."

How The LITTLE MUGWUMPS TOOK IT.

the Convention knows it."

How the Little Mugwumps took it.

Joe Medili sat near the presiding officer, as he was reading his speech, ear trumpet in hand. At the mention of Blaine's name he turned to Cari Schurz, who did not seem to like Medill's smile. Schurz had stamped and clapped when Edmunds's name was mentioned, and had even slapped Mr. Medill warmly on the shoulder. After the Convention adjourned Mr. Schurz embraced Mr. Medill and shouted something through the fog horn and then fell on the shoulder of Elihu B. Washburne,

Mr. Washburne occupied a conspicuous seat at the front of the platform. While the speech was delivered he whispered during the whole of it to his icy brother Congressman from the Minneapolis district, who sat beside him. Grant's ex-Secretary of State applauded no one. Once in the Blaine hubbub he glanced around the hall and then resumed his conversation. Brother Washburne, who occupies Don Cameron's palace in Washington, and who is a Sherman man, stopped his conversation long enough to applaud with respectable dignity when Sherman's name was mentioned.

When the Blaine explosion arose, Anson McCook drew his charming face down between his shoulders, folded his arms, and set his features as rigidly as a sphinx. Gen. Husted threw open his spring overcont to give his wings greater play, and struck McCook a blow on the shoulder, saying:

"Anse, if we could get at it now we would nominate our man."

Ly the cheering for Blaine, Congressman Houck of Tennessee thrust his soft hat up his coat sleeve, and, waving his hand to the Tennessee delegation, said:

"Be quiet, boys; they've got the shouts, but we've got the votes."

The Tennessee delegation was as mute as a tombstone.

ombstone.
HORR SMASHES HIS HAT.

tombstone.

HORR SMASHES HIS HAT.

In the middle of the centre aisle sat a man who wore a ministerial black broadcloth coat. He held a beaver hat in his hands as though he was surprised to find it there. A gold-lace badge decorated his bosom. This was Julius Casar Burrows, who declined the office of Solicitor of the Treasury after he had worked for it two weeks, because Star route influence prevailed, and he wanted to make a Blaine speech in the Convention. Burrows waved his beaver hat with other enthusiastic tattooed men, and in the statemen met. Mr. Horr yanked his long white goatee as he shook his head with joy, but in so doing forgot that he held a shiny slik beaver in the other hand. The result was that he jammed it into Mr. Burrows's atomach, making it look like a concertina as he waved it in the air on the third round for Blaine. Mr. Horr uttered the words that he used when Arthur's yeto of the River and Harbor bill was one enthusiastic delegate—a deadhead—on the platform when the Blaine shouting was going on. He was the same who had been mistaken for Ben Lefevre of Ohio, and admittance to the platform had been refused to him by the sentinel at the gate. It was only by the urbane assurande of Col. Hooker that the stranger was admitted and it was with great sadness of countenance that Col. Hooker that the stranger was admitted and it was with great sadness of countenance that Col. Hooker that the stranger was admitted and it was with great sadness of countenance that Col. Hooker that the stranger was admitted and it was with great sadness of countenance that Col. Hooker that the stranger was admitted and it was with great sadness of countenance that Col. Hooker that the stranger was admitted and it was with great sadness of countenance that Col. Hooker that the JUDGE ROBERTSON ALARMS MINISTER POSTER.

In the Blaine evolone Collector Robertson turned emillingly and shook hands with his nearest neighbor, too blind in his enthusiasm to see that he was exchanging greetings with a spectacled and scholarly gentleman, who proved to be the Minister to Spain. Mr. Foster, who wants to see Arthur nominated. Minister Foster's spectacles almost fell off his nose with the warmth of Judge Robertson's greating.

Mr. John B. Alley, who was telling a story about the way they pominated John Quincy Adams, was interrupted, to his seeming disgust, with the explosion that followed the mention of Biaine's name, and, turning in bewilderment, his eye fell on Senator Miller of California, who was clapping his hands like a winner at a horse race. Mr. Alley thumped on the platform with his log-like cane while the Blaine shouting was going on.

Gov. Culiom at the head of the Illinois

delegation sat grimly in his place, looking like a Yankee peddier who had been cheated. Congressman Davis, who is a Logan boomer and a Blaine adherent, shook his lustretul hair as he gianced around at the Illinois delegation, as much as to say. This means business." Ancient Mariner Thompson sat in a fog of Indiana delegates like Napoleon with head resting on his breast. He seemed not to hear the Blaine boom, although some of the Indiana delegates around him forgot themselves, and were cheering for Blains. The Old Man of the Ses was evidently thinking over the speech that he is to make nominating the grandson of a President for a month.

Sitting gloomily in his place and pulling at his white moustache was ex-Senator Pitt Kellogg. His face did not move a muscle in all the shouting. But there was a dudish-looking man, with a lisp on his lips and hair parted in the middle with the double curve of beauty, who tried to inspire the New Jersey delegation to shout for Blains. He did not accessed very well, but he tried to make up with his own enthusiasm.

Ohio STILL EQUABBLING.

OHIO STILL SQUABBLING.

The Ohio delegation had another of its characteristic squabbles in the recess. The Blaine men there are hourly growing more bumptious and aggressive. One of them offered a resolution that whenever the vote of the State would decide the contest as between Blaine and Sherman it should be cast as a unit. The Sherman men wanted to know how they were to find out when that precise point was reached. The Blaine men could not explain, and after a long and fruitless controversy the meeting adjourned. The guif between the two factions cannot be bridged apparently, and the delegation will stand half apd Ball. Indiana is in the same unhappy condition as her sister State. Hen Harrison's harrowing efforts to stand the thirty Hoosiers up is line for hisself are unavailing. At least elegen of the delegates asy they will vote for Blatte on the first ballot. THE DRIEFEST OF NIGHT SESSIONS.

tried to raise a breeze, but failed a gave was presented to the Chairman by a good-looking advortising agent. He said that a good-looking advortising agent. He said that so good-looking advortising agent. He said that so good-looking advortising agent. He said that so good-looking advortising agent. He said that should was presented to the Chairman by a good-looking advortising agent. He said that should be said that the continuous states and that should be said that the continuous states and the said to the handle.

"I accept this gavel as a good omen," Mr. Henderson replied. It symbolizes the union of the States and Territory and the said states and the said state s

oarlier, and this was agreed to.

SHOUTING FOE BOB AND GETTING DICE.

After Chairman Henderson had declared the Convention adjourned for the day the throng began to shout for Bob Ingersoil, whose full-moon-like face was seen up in the gallery back of the Chairman. Nearly all of the throng refused to leave their seats. Men gathered around Ingersoil and tried to pull him out of his seat, but he shook his shiny pate and declined. The throng did not know that Ingersoil never speaks unless he is prepared.

Then somebody from Ohlo recognized on the platform a man who looked like the twin brother of G. Frisbie Hoar. He shouted "Dick Oglesbiy! Uncle Dick!" and the Illinois delegation took up the cry. Uncle Dick edged his way up to the speaker's desk, where his snowy locks were graced by the proximity of a huge bouquet. He was itching to speak and an effusive delegate introduced him as Mr. Mugglesby. The old politician began with a shout which could have been heard to the ratters. He lauded the party, and then referred to the 'act that Illinois had given the country two Republicans Presidents. The throng seemed to be anxious to cheer anything, and shouted at this utterance. Gov. Oglesby wheel his eyes as he said that a shadow was now resting on the brow of the great soldier and ex-President, but he believed the American people, notwithstanding that fact, would nover might happen, he himself always did justice to a man's past career.\(^3\)

There were some feeble shouts at this. Then Uncle Dick began his difficult task of praising the man who beat him for the Senate. He began with Logan's birth in Egypt, traced him up through his meagre schoolboy days, took him to the Mexican war, to Congress, to the arms, and dot in a profuse perspiration as he described Black Jack's military exploits. He then added with diplomatic affection of sincerity that Senator Logan had made "quite a considerable career in public life."

Logan shouters were ready for a cheer at the mere mention of his name, and did not seem to notice the distinct SHOUTING FOR BOB AND GETTING DICK.

GIVING THEM A SOLID HOUR OF IT.

The speaker then tried to rouse the members' enthusiasm for Tecumseh Sherman, and succeeded so far as he himself was concerned, for he went into violent contortions, pounded the table, and perspired till his skin glistened as he described the march to the sea. His eloquence, however, had small effect upon the audience. Then Uncle Dick, after asking Chairman Henderson what time it was, started off on the tariff and seemed to be going into a discussion of that subject. Somebody on the platform gave him a hint that he had already been talking an hour, and he condensed his tariff speech into the single assertion that the Republican party, when it had occasion to legislate on the tariff, would do it in a perpendicular way. It had never approached anything horizontally, and had never consummated anything horizontally." GIVING THEM A SOLID HOUR OF IT.

had never consummated anything horizontaily."

This epitome of the party's standing on the
tariff question was greeted by the throng with
great applause. Uncle Dick moned his brow,
bowed, took a drink of water, and sat down.

The audience was bound to have Ingersoil,
and tried to drag him out again, but he would
not come. Then a colored brother shouted
for Fred Douglass, and others took up the
cry. Douglass was not loth to come, and
his massive head of hair was seen working its
way down the aisle. When he was introduced
he received some applause, and spoke for about
two minutes in such a whisper that nobody
heard what he said.

NO BOB-PLENTY OF HORE.

Again there were shouts for Ingersoil, which were unavailing. Somebody called for Horr of Michigan. Instantly a white plug hat was shied upon the platform and a builet-like body was boosted up by the aid of a half dozen friends. Mr. Horr's voice is as shrill if not as sweet as Pan's plues, and the moment he opened his mouth a sentence was shot to the remotest part of the gailery. He went on to tell his fellow citizens of the United States of America why it was that the Republican party had a dozen candidates now when last fall they had scarcely any. It was because he said the Democrats in Congress had played the dickens with their party by fooling with the tariff, and whereas they last fall had a candidate in almost every State, NO BOB-PLENTY OF HORR.

they were now driven by their own folly into forcing a man to take the nomination who did not want it.

After Horr's address so many of the audience left that the impromptu and first campaign meeting was dismissed.

TECUMBEH WON'T HAVE IT. TRCUMBER WON'T HAVE IT.

Late last night, after considerable earnest talk among the Biaine delegates from Missouri and Mienigan upon the advisability of bringing out Gen. W. T. Sherman as a candidate as the only solution of the present difficulty in the Convention, it was urged that Gen. Sherman would not permit the use of his name or accept the nomination in any circumstances, in obedience to the wishes of a majority of these delegates, John B. Henderson sent an earnest telegram to Gen. Sherman urging him to accept and requesting him to send them an answer this morning. He replied as follows:

St. Lous, June 4.

ALL THE WHOOPING IS FOR BLAINE. Sharpe's Viett to Jim Warren-Trying to Got Up a Stampede to Lincoln.

CRICAGO, June 4 .- Midnight .- Much interest is manifested concerning the report of the Committee on Rules, to whom a resolution National Republican Conventions on the Republican vote cast at Presidential elections. Blaine's friends say that if in this Con-vention representation was based on the popular Republican vote they would have two-thirds of the delegates. They threaten to support the resolution sent in to-day, be-lieving that if Blaine fails now it will surely give him the nomination in 1888. It will also knock out the John J. O'Brien machine in New York city and play havoe in the sunny

Blaine. His headquarters is packed with the usual crowd of Star route heelers and cowboys from the West. The bars are crowded, and whiskey is flowing like water. It begins to

usual crowd of Star route heelers and cowboys from the West. The bars are crowded, and whiskey is flowing like water. It begins to look as though no ballot would be taken before Friday, and possibly not until Saturday. This is hard for some of the honest colored delegates. One of them was in the Connecticut delegation to-day trying to borrow money snough to pay his board bill. It is understood that this colored man's vote has been soid by some carpet-bagger who has pocketed the money.

Another colored delegate went into the Arthur headquarters looking for Lou Payn. It is not supposed that he was trying to sell his vote, as Mr. Payn's reputation for honesty and veracity is unquestioned by those who know him. The Inspector James Davies kindly took his card, and promised to deliver it to Mr. Payn on the ilrat favorable opportunity. The card had not been delivered at a late hour to-night.

The Arthur men are clated over the discomfiture of Speaker Titus Sheard. He has repeatedly endeavored to secure the recognition of the Chairman in the two days' session, but has invariably received the medicine that he dealt out so liberally to the minority in the New York Lagislature last winter.

The rain to-night does not dampen the enthusiasm. Mat Quay's Union Republican Club of Phitadelphia arrived this morning, arrayed in spring suits and nobby white plug hats, and their red-legged band is marching through the mud to-night playing the inspiring strains of "Marching Through Georgia."

The fact that ex-Speaker George H. Sharpe visited Jim Warren's room arrayed in a night shirt and overcoat at 2 o'clock this morning has just leaked out, and creates considerable comment. They were together in close consultation for an hour or more. It is rumored that shirt and overcoat at a ciclock this morning has pust leaked out, and creates considerable comment. They were together in close consultation for an hour or more. It is rumored that she have a subject of an Arthur leader, and has probably been intrusted with some of warren's series. port will undoubtedly lead to a long debate.

John M. Forbes positively declined a rediaction to the National Committee to-day. His action has thrown the Massachusette delegation into a stew. Gov. Long and ex-Collector A. M. Beard desired the place, but the delegation sat on both of them. Late to-night they selected ex-Governor Crapo, with the provise that the National Committee would agree to elect him. Chairman Crapo has millions to his bank account and a wide national reputation. Nevertheless, G. Frisble Hoar and Henry Cabot Lodge are opposed to machine politica.

The Committee on Credentials have decided to admit half of the Smyth and half of the Draper delegation from Abany. John J. O'Brien gets in without a struggle.

The committee is having an all-night session. A motion to reconsider the decision admitting a half-and-half delegation from Abany is pending. The Mahone delegation will be admitted without opposition. There will probably be a hot flight over the Louisville, Kr., contest, where the seats have been awarded to a Blaine delegation.

The Edmunds men, under the lead of Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge, are in conference, and are trying to get the Arthur men to go with them and stampede the Convention for Lincoln after the five or six ballots. The Arthur men decline to negotiate. They will hold out as long as there is hope, and then try a combination on Gresham. The Indiana delegation say they will go as a unit to Gresham when a break comes and Arthur is dropped.

Bands are blained in the hotels, and the Blaine headquarters are swarming with orators and shouters, while processions are marching through the streets keeping time to the words. Blaine are blained to day that George Wm. Curris had united with the Arthur men in a demand for the roll call by Individuals on the temporary Chairmanship contest in Chicago, Roseo Conking threw back his head and laughed heartily, saying: It has always been a most amusing thing to me to see a doctor swallow his own medicine. There is evidently a great deal of bite

County Democracy Conventions. The County Democracy held conventions in the Eleventh, Seventeenth, and Twenty-second Assem-bly districts last evening to elect delegates to the Demobly districts last evening to elect delegates to the Demo-cratic State Convention. The delegates chosen in the Eleventh district are Justice J. Henry Ford, Aqueduct Commissioner Baldwin, and Corporation Attorney Wil-liam A. Boyd, alternates. Edwis L. Abbett, George F. Gardner, and Isaac O. Shumway. In the Seventeenth district the delegates are Justice Henry Murray, Ed-ward L. Parris, and Adolph Sanger; alternates, John Quin, James J. Gallogin, John Kerrigan. In the Twen-ty-second district the delegates are Kandolph B. Mar-tine, Edward P. Steere, and Patrick F. Ferruan; alter-nates, D. N. Carvatho, Renjamin T. Rhodes, Jr., and Michael Flaiserty. The delegates from all three dis-tricts are in favor of Tiden's nomination.

Vermont's Democratic Convention. MONTPELLER, June 4.—The Democrats are gathering in unprecedented numbers for the Conven-tion to-merrow, indicating the largest convention ever held by the party in this State. The indications are

held by the party in this State. The indications are that L. W. Redington of Rutland will be mominated for Governor. N. F. Bowman of St. Johnsbury for Lentensus. tiovernor, and henry fillest of Richmond for Treasurer. It is safe to say the delegates at large will be B. So.aslev of Burlington, J. C. Burder of Albany, F. H. Bascom of Montpeller, and J. D. Haurann of Rutland. The resolutions will be about the same as those of the New Jersey and Neuraska Conventions, incorporating astrong denunciation of tax-deciging and declaring for a license law as opposed to prohibition.

Political Notes. Paris Haldeman, fronmaster of Chickies, Pa., was resterday nominated by the Democratic County Convention as the candidate for Congress in the Ninth

Pennsylvania district.
The Alabama Democratic State Convention yesterds: The Alsoams Democratic State Convention yesterday reportunated Gov. O'Neal. Secretary of State Phelan, and Treasurer simith without opposition by acclamation. The delegates from the Second district of Wayne county to Saratora are Lyman Bleaford, Stephen Sabin, and Roser J. Patterson. They favor Tiden and Flower, The Democrats of Wontana have elected Samuel Ward and S.T. lianser delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. They are for Tilden and Hendricks.

The Coney Island Sun. The first number of the Concy Island Sun will be issued on Saturday, June 14. The front page will be embellished with portraits of the Munro brothers, Norman and George, with pen skatches of their carred in the publish ing hubiness. The Concy Island Sans is free.—Ads.

Kelly's Inducements.

TWENTY-ONE INFANTS DEAD Only Two Left in the Home Established by

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- In the yard of the Nivison Home, in Hammonton, N. J., the bodies of twenty-one children have been discovered Miss Symenths S. Nivison in January last Circulars were sent out setting forth the pur-

poses of the home, couched in language of plety and philanthropy. Since then twenty-three babies have been reseived, and of that number two only are alive. Nothing was known of this until two or three days ago, when Ezra M. Hunt, Secretary of the State Board of Health of New Jersey, made an State Board of Health of New Jersey, made an investigation, and discovered that the children had received no medical attention and had been buried without permits.

Dr. Hunt laid the matter before the Prosecutor of the Pleas, and an inquest was held today. The verdict was that the children died from neglect and improper treatment.

Nothing could be done with Miss Nivison, except to proceed against her for violation of the burial laws. It is said the infants were mostly the children of wealthy women.

Nothing could be done with Miss Nivison, except to proceed against her for violation of the burial laws. It is said the infants were mostly the children or wealthy women.

Mr. Benj. F. Blair of 102 Broadway, one of the trustees of Miss Nivison's home, said year to the trustees of Miss Nivison's home, said year to the said of the property at Hammonton, and wished to establish a children's home. She asked me to act as a trustee to hold the property, so that she could solicit contributions for it. In the bad exclusively selfish notives in doing so. The trustees had nothing to do with the management of the institution. When a circular was saised which implied that we were engaged actively in the management, the bad exclusively selfish motives in the management of the institution. When a circular was assued which implied that we were ongaged actively in the management, the kind should have happened. I hope that the facts are not as bad as reported.

\*\*DUGUID'S ALTERNATE\*\*

Certiand Republicans Ledgman Seemes their Man was Net Seat to Chicago.

\*\*STRACURE, June 4.— H. L. Duguid, one of the delegates to the Republican National Convention, 1.7. Skinner, who was the Chairman of the Congress District Convention, notified James Frazes of Baldwinsville, this country, to go on to Chicago in Duguid's place, he being one of the alternates. The other delegate was Carroll E Smith of this country, and the empty honor of an alternate, on the was accorded that the following was understanding that if either delegate was Carroll E Smith of this country, and the empty honor of an alternate, on the example to alternate should go in his blace, the configuration of one of the alternates. The other delegate was Carroll E. Smith of this county, and the other alternate Robert Bushby of Cortland.
When the Republicans of Cortland heard of Mr. Skinner's action they were indignant, claiming that in the Congress Convention they waived their right to a delegate and accepted the empty honor of an alternate, on the explicit understanding that if elther delegate was unable to attend the National Convention the Cortland alternate should go in his place. They demanded that Bushby should go on to Chicago and claim his seat. He came here, and sent a note to Duguid demanding to be appointed as his alternate; but Duguid denied all knowledge of the understanding asserted on the part of the Cortland men, and said that Frazes having gone, he could do nothing about it. Bushby then went to Chicago to present his demand there. It doesn't seem to have been listened to, as Frazee's name is on the roll of the Convention. The incident has made a great political stir. Cortland Republicans assert that it is another move in a long-played game to defraud them of their rights in the district, and they lay the blame to Hiscock and his political managers. It is alleged that the trick will cost Hiscock the support of Cortland county for Congress this fall.

George Smith Indicted for the Murder o MILFORD, Pa., June 4 .- The Grand Jury of Pike county to-day brought in an indictment against George Smith, charging him with murder in the first degree. On the night of May 12, Frank Helts was shot through the left lung by an unseen assessin in Stairway. It was at once suspected that Smith did the shooting. Heitz was married, or claimed to be, to Smith's housekeeper, Anna Smith, a freshly-landed German girl. She had been living with Smith, and he wanted to marry her himself. She and Heltz ran away, and when they returned several days later, they professed to have been married. Forty-eight hours later Heltz was abot. He lived until Sunday night last. Smith had previously been arrested and lodged in jail here. The Coroner's jury implicated Smith, and he was held for the Grand Jury, which today brought in an indictment.

day brought in an indictment.
From the testimony given by Anna Smith at
the inquest, it seems that she was not married
to Heitz, but had said she was married to him
to keep Smith from annoying her. Heitz, on his
deathbed, said that he was married to her.
Soveral witheases testified that Smith had
threatened Heitz's life on several occasions.

ON COLEMAN'S MOLLY CODDLE

A Dovice for Supplying a Second Pair of Hands on a Small Saliboat. Mr. F. F. Coleman, of the Monmouth Boat Club at Red Bank, has invented a sheet minder which is attracting a great deal of attention among those who use small sailboats and sailing canoes. In a strong or treacherous wind, a man who sails one of these boats has all he can attend to. He has as much as he can do, under ordinary circumstances, to steer and attend to the sheet. If any one of the thousand matters that may arise exact his attention, he must neglect either his sail or his rudder. It is under such circumstances that these boats capsize, and even worse accidents happen, so that every such sailor must have often wished for an additional pair of hands or the ability to do two men's work. Mr. Coleman is the owner of the Molly Coddie, a highe-masted cance that is known and admired all along the wateraide around New York. It was named the Molly Coddie by his friends because of the extreme care he takes of it. He has been capsized once, and has been in a hundred ticklish predicaments. These have directed his mind to a study of the necessities in such cases, and his was able to substitute for the needed second man a little machine that takes entire charge of the sheet and leaves the boatman nothing to do in quiet sailing except to steer.

Nothing as seen of the appliance above deck except a cord running over a roller and terminating in a classy that holds its seen. This cord passes through the deck and leaves the boatman health of the sheet. The cord passes through the deck are in the seen of the sheet and leaves of the sheet and leaves of the sheet in the boatman as the spring can be wound to any degree of tourion that is the spring can be using to grade its resistance so that the pressure of a force of wind which would careen the boat will be sufficient to mavind the cord and so let off the sheet. The working of this little invention was tested before the hoatmen of the Shrewshury the other day, and the exhibition was thoroughly successful. The danger in joing is entirely removed by it. It can be applied to any light boat or pattern of sail. The one on the Molly Coddle is no bigger than a base real.

New Orleans, June 4 .- Anton Carriere, head NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—Anton Carriere, head of the large banking and commercial house of A. Carriere & Co., and one of our wealthiest merchants, was drowned this evening at Quarantine Station, while on the steamer Knickerbocker, on route to New York. Mr. Carriere was St vers of age and subject to fainting spells, in one of which he is supposed to have failed from the vessel and been drowned. The body was recovered.

PORTLAND, June 4.-Complete returns of the

State election are still wanting. The majority for Her-man, Republican for Congress will be fully 1,700. It is believed that Theyer (Dem.) has been elected. Supreme Judge. The Legislature will have a Republican majority of four on joint hallot. Gen. Bubcock's Remnius.

Jacksonville, Fig., June 4.-The steamer Jennie Lane is on her way down the St. Johns River with the body of Gen. Babcock, in charge of George Benja-nin, on board. She will reach lare to-morrow morning, when the remains will be sent by express to Washington.

Sadio Hays Sentenced to be Hanged. St. Louis, June 4.—Sadie Hays, a negress, was sentenced here to-day to be hanged on July 18 for the murder of Police Sergeant Jenks.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Massachusetts Legislature was yesterday de-clared prorogued until January next.

clared prorogued until January next.

Emperor William gave a state benquet last evening to
the Carina, who is returning to St. Petersburg from
Rumpenheim.

At Beacon Park, Roston, vesterday the free-for-all
pacers was won by Bhily M. in straight heats, with Princess second. Best time, 2:18%.

Earl Granville is preparing a note to Washington in
relation to the collection of conspiracy funds within the
jurisdiction of the United States.

The separation of the Grand Duke of Hesse and his
morganist wife, Mms. Kolamine, has been equitably arranged. The Duke is now a free iman.

J. H. Wendell, an old resident of Caldwell Kan, in a J. H. Wendell, an old resident of Caldwell, Kan, in a fit of insently caused by whiskey, shot and killed his wife on Tuesday night and then killed himself. James Brown, an ex-attendant in the Utica Insane Asylum, was yesterday convicted of manufacquister in the second degree for causing the death of Evan D. Hughes, a patient in the asylum in January isst. A motion to est saids, the varidict and for a new trial will

ENO STILL KEPT IN HAND.

ANOTHER DAY GRANTED FOR THE PRO-DUCTION OF WITNESSES.

Pather Ducey Back from Canada with Noth ing to Say-No Further Proceedings in the Suite Brought Against Enc's Brokers. QUEBEC, June 4 .- The case of John C. Enc came up in court again to-day. The defence was represented by Messrs. Dunbar, Irvine, and Tessier: the private prosecution by Messrs. Davidson and Fitzpatrick, and the crown by Mr. Pelietier. Gen. Hubbard of New York.

United States Consul, was also present.
The Judge asked Davidson if he was ready to proceed. Davidson replied that he had requested Detective Fahey of Montreal to be here to-day, but the latter had neither come down nor sent reasons for his absence. Davidson spoke of the distance between here and Montreal, where there were a number of witnesses, and asked that the prisoner be remanded to that city. The Judge said the prisoner was in the hands and under the competence of the

Mrs. Laura Hinckley, the wife of the defaulting paying teller of the West Bide Bank. of her absent husband. "The detectives," she continued. "take such good care of me that I can't hear from any one. I received this letter yesterday from Chicago."

Mrs. Hinckley showed a letter signed J. G. Worth, which said that the writer, who now lived at the Anna House, 102 Clark street, Chicago, used to deposit his money in the West. Side Bank when he lived in New York. He expressed great sympathy for Mr. Hinckley, and offered him sid and shelter if he would go to Chicago.

"The detectives thought they would fool me by writing that letter." said Mrs. Minckley, but I am up to all their games. They are mistaken, however, because I bean't the slightest idea where Mr. Hinckley.

Waterhouse Bros., manufacturers of flock, \$87,000, and assets \$77,000. Included in the for about \$40,000 of mortgages on the mills, machinery, &c., of which \$9,000 is in chattel mortgages. About \$25,000 of the unsecured claims is due to desiers in rags, moetly in this city, and the rest is due to desiers in wools in this city and elsewiere. It is expected that these creditors will receive about 30 cents on the dollar. The creditors will receive about 30 cents on the dollar. The state of the was started in 1885, and the milk were destroyed by first in 1890. It is said that the firm never fully recovered from that less. in 1800. It is said that the firm never fully recovered from that loss.

Isidor Ginizburger, wholesale desler in jewelry at 9 Maiden hae, made an assignment vesterday to Jacob Marks, giving preferences for \$14,020.

Nathaniel Bloom, importer of fans and fancy goods at 473 Breadway, who has made an assignment to A. P. Fishe, owes \$73,021, all in Europe, to three parties. He is raking stock, and expects to show a surplus over lie bility.

George W. Booker died at his home in Henry county, Va., yesterday morning. Mr. Booker was a member of the State Legislature for several terms, was elected to Congress as a Liberal Republican in 1908, and elected to Congress as a Liberal Republican in 1800, and was a deignite to the Convention that nominated Horace Greeley for the Presidency. During the war he sided with the North.

Thomas C. Chaimers, M. D., a physician who has for over forty years practised in this city, died at his residence, 25 West beyonicenth street, last evening. Dr. Chaimers came to New York in 1834, and was long connected with the New York Hospiral. He was one of the founders of the Academy of Medicine.

District Attorney Ridgway of Brooklyn took District Attorney Magway of Brooklyn took an hour yesterday in summing up the case of the negro Abraham Bouglass, who was accussed of committing an outrageous assult on Mrs. Pauline Miller of 40 Hanson plaction May 22. He said the question of culti was a function May 22. He said the question of culti was a function May 22. He said the question of culti was a function May 22. He said the question of culti was a function May 22. He said the question of cultivation of the property of the pendit of the offence is twenty years. Lawyer Tighe will move for a new trial.

Fuseral of Gen. Manufield Lovell. The funeral of Gen. Mansfield Lovell, a veteran of the Mexican war, and the eldest son of the late surgeon-General Joseph Lovell, U. S. A., took place from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, yesterday morning. Among the friends present were Gen. Borer A. Pryor, Gen. H. W. Merrill, Gen. Doubleday, Gen. Jas. W. Smith, Col. U. J. Murphy, Capt. Mechan, Capt. Seagrist, and others.

The New America Makes Good Time. The new National line steamship America arrived last night and anchored outside the har. It was her first trip, and she made it in six days, fifteen hours, and twenty-two minutes.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, no change in temperature, light winds, generally from southeast to southwest.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Van Vorst has granted an absolute divorce to Clare Parsons from George D. Parsons. Heavy Howland of 12s Fullon street was arrested yes terday for selling pools on the horse Panique, and held in \$500 bat to answer. R. V. Harnett will sell at noon to-day in the Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, some stores, privatedwellings, tenements, and statics. Catherine Lechler, a derman, 46 years old, fell from the window of her home at 152 Seventh avenue yesterday morning and was killed.

George Merkle, who was accused by the Rev. A. H. Hager, master of the Norfolk Street Reformed Church, of working on a drain while the church services were in progress on May 24, was fined \$5 yesterday.

Many members of St. Elizabeth's Guild went to Hart's Island yesterday with a large stock of refreshments, picture books, and papers, which they distributed among the hospitals and the branch lunatic asylum.

The police say that the charges of shot lodged on Monlay in Col. Bodine's house were intended for a cat.

Forty men were discharged yesterday from the steam engineering department of the navy yard. It is denied that politics had saything to do with the removals.

Mrs. W. I. Willie hanged herself at her house, 130 St. James place, on Tuesday evening. She had been in poor health and had suffered from occasional Sts of abstration of mind. tion of mind.

George Mallison, 25 years old, shot himself in the right
breast at the residence of his parents, 137 South Righth
street, early yesterday morning. He was crased with
the agony of a sicances from which he has suffered a
long time. The wound is dangerous.